



UGEQ equates Viet-Nam war with Quebec Status in Confederation

MONTREAL (CUP) — L'union générale des Etudiants du Québec has compared the struggle in Viet Nam to the struggle for freedom in Quebec.

In a joint statement with the departing National Liberation Front representatives October 11, UGEQ said:

"The present fight of the students and the people of South Viet Nam is very similar to the fight of the students and the people of Quebec for its right to self-determination."

It calls on the government of Quebec to disassociate itself from the Canadian government's policy of complicity in the war.

The statement condemned "criminal methods of massacre and mass destruction used by the United States, making South Viet Nam an experimental area for their engines of death."

Alberta Cans Academocracy

BANFF (CUP) — Alberta student leaders last week-end came out hard opposed to student power in university government.

The Alberta Association of Students, a provincial students' union, rejected the theory of academic democracy, which advocates an increase in student participation in all sectors of the academic community in order to democratize that community.

Also the U of Calgary student president declared himself "against the theory of democratic institutions."

Guelph Senate vetoes open meeting recommendation

GUELPH (CUP) — The Guelph University senate Tuesday decided against open meetings.

An open meeting clause was completely deleted from the report presented by the Committee on University Government.

Another major clause recommending student membership on the senate passed easily, and will be implemented some time after the By-laws committee of the Senate makes its report in December.

The open meeting clause lost by a considerable majority, said Dr. Winegard, chairman of the Senate.

"It was felt by the senate that quality of debate might deteriorate if there were open meetings", he said. He added open meetings might make of the senate a rubber-stamping body.

Acadia Students drop CUS

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Students at Acadia voted more than 3 to 1 against continuing membership in CUS in a referendum Monday. Just over 54 percent of the students voted.

The referendum followed a council resolution three weeks earlier advocating immediate withdrawal.

Of a total enrollment of 1,682 students, 905 cast ballots in the referendum. Of these, 287 voted for CUS, 618 against.

Acadia is the first CUS member to withdraw since the London Congress last month.

Last Friday, University of Windsor students voted 576-552 in favour of the union.

The University of British Columbia will hold a similar referendum Nov. 1.

CUS disappointed — Mystified by withdrawal

OTTAWA (CUP) — CUS reacted to the Acadia withdrawal with a mixture of disappointment and mystification.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong Tuesday claimed not to understand the reasoning of Acadia President Bob Levy in opposing CUS membership.

Levy made it clear before the referendum that a vote for CUS was a vote against him.

He said Greg Warner, Acadia Vice-President, who did attend the congress argued during the campaign that while CUS is a good organization, Acadia at this time is unable to take advantage of CUS's resources.

Thatcher assumes direct financial control of U of S

REGINA (CUP) — Premier Ross Thatcher recently announced plans to assume direct financial control of the University of Saskatchewan, just one week after his government was returned to power. In view of the fact that the government has to find \$28 million to finance the university, as opposed to \$11 million given last year. Thatcher decried the fact that "the elected representatives of the people have virtually no control over university spending". While the provincial government will not shirk its responsibilities in the field of education, "our educational priority must be related to the financial capacity of the taxpayer".

Mac Marches On Kingston

By MARGARET BONET and RICHARD DAVIES

It was a funeral without death, for the corpse had never breathed. It was rushed without state to the scene of cremation. Bearers were appropriately dressed in sneakers for the express trip.

Neither sprained ankles, nor swollen feet, nor blistered hands deterred the hearty crew, who ran the one hundred sixty-four miles to RMC. The Britain Hall Bearers left at noon Friday and ran lightly through the afternoon; they jotted through the evening; they walked through to midnight, and stumbled on to dawn. With renewed vigor they stomped through the early morning and arrived at Kingston at 10 a.m., 2 hours ahead of schedule.

Hecklers and enthusiasts attended the cremation which was scheduled for 1:55 p.m.

The sportsmanship of the guys who carried the

stretcher deserves laurels and at least one fauna leaf. The corpse is dead, but the spirit is living! Enthusiasm like these boys

showed is rare. Their eagerness to join in and their willingness to run showed they are made of sterner stuff.



Photo by Neil

On your Mark ... get set. (cont'd on page 3)

Annual Assembly

Tuesday, Oct. 24, the most successful Students of Macdonald College were rewarded for the effort put in during the past year.

After the usual academic procession and the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" and "All Hail Macdonald", sung particularly jerkily and out of tune, the presentation started with awards within the School of Household Science. This was followed by those of the Faculty of Education and Agriculture.

Chancellor Howard-I. Ross then addressed the audience and after the singing of the national anthem, another Macdonald College Annual Assembly had come to an end.

In all there were 62, presentations which included scholarships, awards, medals, prizes, and bursaries.

Highest standings go to L.S. Ng B.Sc. (Agr.) I, Sarjeet Singh B.Sc. (Agr.) II, Jack Morris, B.Sc. Agr. III, Glenna J. Rember, H. ec. I, Rena Tritt, H. ec. II, Joan C. Neill H. ec. III. Joanne Carson and Patricia Reynolds Ed. II. both received University Scholarships.

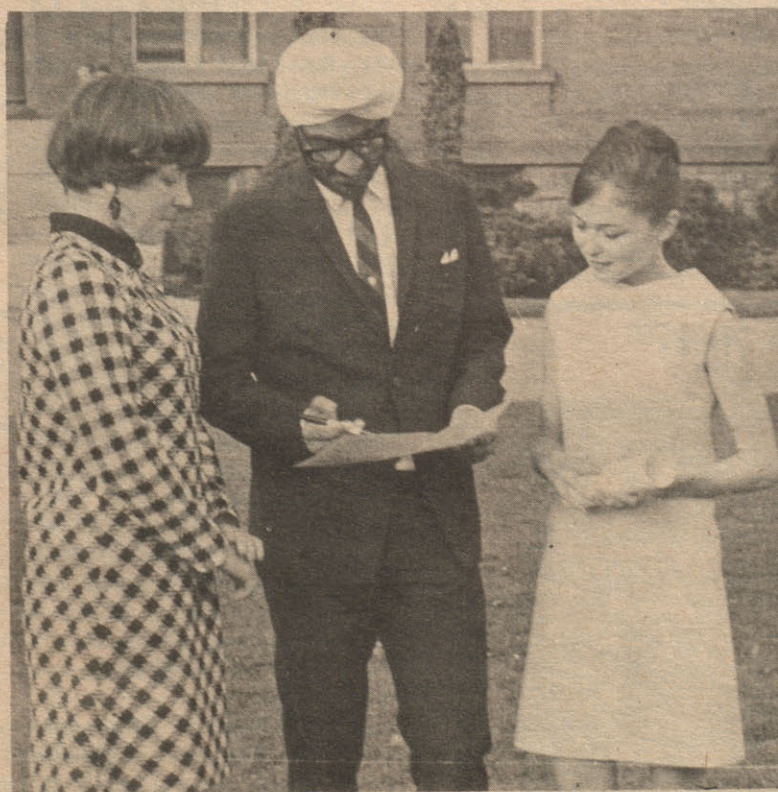


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P. Reynolds, S. Singh, J. Neill

EDITORIAL

"A Call to End Separatism at Mac"

Most are aware that the Cook Council has established an External Affairs Committee to look into the possibility of having an "external affaire."

Many seem to have a 'blasé' attitude in view of this issue and it is certainly justifiable when one has had to live through the McGill-UGEQ courtship. Some may also remember the 'Frank Horn Vendetta' in which Macdonald College was wolfishly ravished by the Anti-UGEQ McGill group.

However in the light of the future of Macdonald College in the province of Quebec this situation takes on a very serious and disturbing form. The present consensus seems to be a feeble tendency to join UGEQ and a strong move to remain uninvolved. The latest brain-child is the possibility of an abortive birth of a Student Union representing the small anglophile colleges of Quebec; ie. Macdonald, Loyola, Marianapolis, Bishop's, etc.

"Ici au Québec une adaptation radicale et rapide ainsi qu'une intégration totale à la Société Québécoise sont devenues nécessaires." (1)

Is Macdonald College going to become the ENGLISH BASTARD of QUEBEC?

The dissentment surrounding UGEQ originates from the fact that it is a provincial organization with "Non-Canadian" tendency which would not be representative of a small English-speaking college.

It would be ridiculous to argue that Macdonald would not be a minority group in UGEQ. This is not however a reason for Mac to want to form a different union. If this reasoning is validated it would indicate an endorsement of Separatism. The Separatist argues that Ottawa does not represent the French minority and that this minority should form its own representative group.

What an irony to suddenly find yourself a dedicated Separatist while you sincerely profess Canadianism.

If you as students can not accept your position in THIS SOCIETY how is it possible that there will ever be a communion between English Canada and French Canada.

Macdonald College must be forced into the daily life of the Quebec Society.

It has been said that the Faculty of Agriculture, if it wishes to remain such, should renage its isolationist policy and it is now clearly stated that it is imperative that the Student Body of this campus integrate; not segregate as some would wish it.

Macdonald College must become a member of UGEQ!

(1) McGill Daily Oct. 5th, 1967 (French issue).

THE HOME ECONOMICS IMAGE

Who is responsible for the Home Ec. image? Who shall we blame for the misunderstandings among the general public as to the aims and capabilities of the Home Economic graduate? When will the public realize that a Home Ec graduate is a professional woman who has followed a long, rigorous, academic curriculum. Home Economics is not a vocation as a result of a minimal training period.

Publicity has always been a problem for there will always be the stereotype cook and seamstress. But must all graduates port the latest miniskirts and become a gourmet of many cuisines?

The Home Economics profes-

sion is adapting to nutritional problems and increased demands in industry. Post graduate opportunities are augmenting and are within the reach of many more graduates. Furthermore, revolutionary changes have taken place in teaching and extension work as well. A graduate in Home Economics today faces a challenge.

So let's face it! Here is a career which offers a challenge. Home Economic graduates and professionals already in the field are a minority group. A minority group is frequently the dynamic group which leads the rest of Society. Demand far exceeds those available to fill the vacant positions.

A Home Ec graduate has a

S.T.S. on S.D.O.

S.T.S. recommends that education students defeat the referendum on Student Discipline Organization:

"If the S.T.S. doesn't look after the interests of the Education student on campus, I'd like you to tell me who does", exclaimed Philip Jones, President of the Student Teacher's Society as he outlined the S.T.S.'s policy regarding the forthcoming referendum on Student Discipline organizations.

"We have, in all honesty, no choice but to recommend that ALL education students vote against the referendum because of the form in which it is presented. Of a total of 1553 undergrads, 1016 are in Education, yet Education is denied even one guaranteed voice out of seven on the proposed committee of the Student Discipline Board (S.D.B.). Students Council is in the unfortunate position of having boxed itself in. Harold Cook, President of Students Council, who attended the S.T.S. Leadership conference for one session, was made aware of our feelings, but council went ahead anyway and on the Monday night immediately following our conference they voted to present the question to referendum. They set the machinery in motion and now it can't be stopped. If the Education students unwittingly ratify this proposal, they will have lost, perhaps for all time, the right to be heard on the question of student discipline.

Take a good look at their proposals. The Student Affairs Discipline Committee (SADC) will be composed of five Education and Agriculture students. We have no argument with the proposed structure of the SADC. Representation is unquestionably fair and just. It is the structure of the Student Discipline Board (S.D.B.) the highest board of appeal that we quibble with.

Student Council propose that the S.D.B. be composed of the following members.

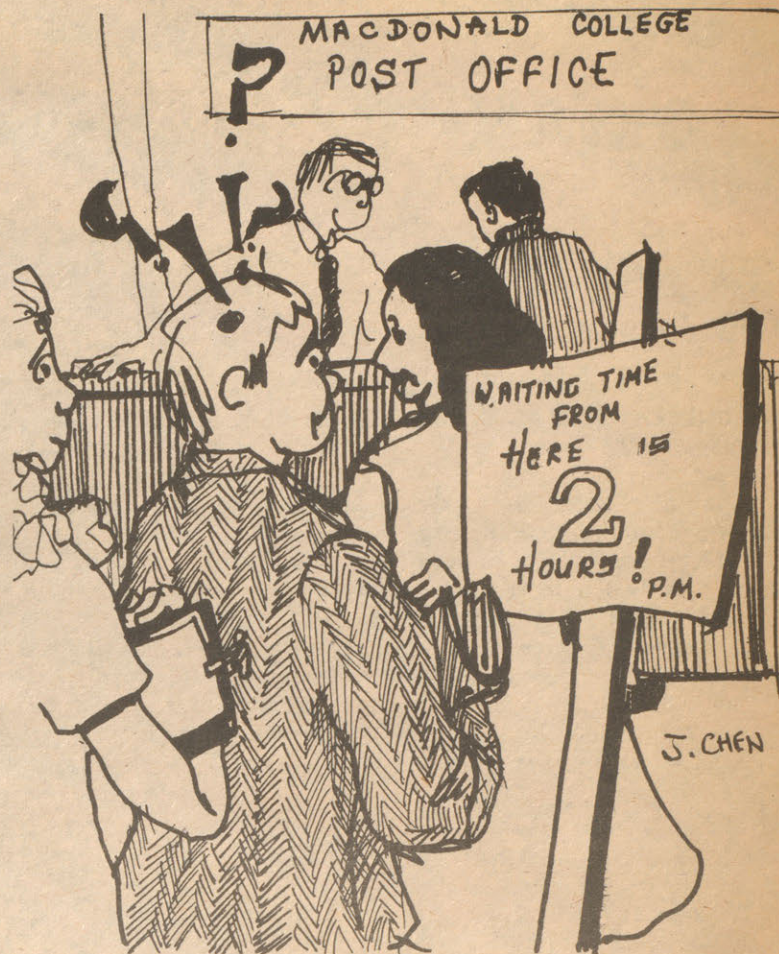
A. President of Gold Key Society. B. President of Students Council. C. President of Women's Residence Committee. D. President of Men's Residence Committee. E. Chairman of the S.A. D.C. F. A Representative from the Post-Grad Student Society Sub-Committee on discipline. G.

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professional basis for her need to improve her public image. This is not the responsibility of the Home Ec Staff. Professors are merely instruments to inculcate the importance of the students' role in the career world: the onus is on each graduate!

All right potential graduates! Lift your hands out of the dishwasher and untie your apron. Don your white uniform and centre your cap. Put on your lab coat and assemble your experimental data. Pick up the chalk and commence your lesson. Stand up straight and start the demonstration. Relax and begin your lecture.

If every Home Ec '68 graduate in Canada this year informs two people of the general public just what Home Economics is — then 1000 more Canadians will know.



Letters to the Editor

Misinterpretation

Dear Sir:

Re your misrepresentation of my analysis ("MCSA Report" Failt-Ye Times, Oct. 6, p. 3): I should like to clarify at least one of the points in question. My idea of democracy is decidedly not, as you say, "that the Senate Body should consist solely of students." In fact, I have repeatedly explained that I am very little concerned with student representation as an isolated goal. Very briefly, what I consider important is democratization of government in the university. This means: a) Workers' control of the governing structures, such that the productive forces within the university community (students' faculty, employees at all levels) are directly involved in shaping their environment;

b) Public control of the governing structures, such that the various influential socio-economic groups in society are directly involved in the university decision-making;

and c) Open deliberations in the legislative and resource-allocating governing structures, such that the essence of democratic control may be assured through accountability. In other words, the university, a social community, is to be democratically governed by structures composed of representatives from all the sectors within the university community as well as representatives from various sectors of the society which the university must serve. Further, these structures are to operate democratically and openly. It should be clear

that these concepts apply to the Board, the Senate, and their Committees, although the numerical formulas of composition vary.

Sincerely yours,

John FEKETE,

Resigned Ed. Councillor M.S.C.

Rah! Rah!

Dear Sir:

Though great our affection may be nestling in the fairest of colleges, I do feel it high time someone wrote a new college song. Those who attended the Annual Assembly would realize that even Beethoven would feel a little nostalgic for the past. So how about it composers — let's all rah! rah! rah! to the cause.

Sincerely,

John MADILL (Ag IV)

Honor Roll

Sir,

Once again the Annual Assembly has rolled around. On this occasion the more talented students among us are honoured publicly for their outstanding achievements.

Memories are short, however, and knowing this, the administration has placed a Students' Honour Roll opposite the Dean's Office.

The big question is: Why hasn't this list been updated? The last entries were for the 64-65 school year.

Could you say who is neglecting their responsibility on this occasion?

Sincerely,

Vere WRIGHT

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A CURSE OR A BLESSING

Should we have a Sadie Hawkins Week in 1968? How about a discussion on 1967's Gig Week. Participation was particularly low this year as shown by poor attendance at Saturday's dance and the limited number of girls coned into cleaning shoes, ironing shirts, carrying trays, making dates, etc. It used to be that the guys turned up on the doorstep with laundry. None were seen this year. What happened to the second third, and fourth year Home Economics students — classically tabbed as housekeepers — and where the teachers? Then again where were all the new students — first, second and third years — who should be acquainting themselves with their fellow students?

Sadie Hawkins Week began in good style with a pantie raid on Sunday night and a sit-in on Monday night. However, thereafter it was a disappointing effort. Interest in the Hayride was a saving factor. Was that interest in Sadie Hawkins Week itself or was it because the Hayride was just a novel activity seemingly unknown at Macdonald College?

Two annual highlights, namely the Girlie Show and Kirk's Court, were non-existent. Is this poor planning or lack of interest?

It would appear to be both. Has the fourth year boys been interested enough they would have planned a Kirk's Court Program — but then again whoever organized Sadie Hawkins Week did not include this highlight when outlining the week. These activities should represent a college effort promoting interrelations and fun amongst the students because people must get together to do and to watch.

Students complain about the lack of communication between boy and girls and, except for a few passionate relationships noted in the darker corners on campus — like S.U.B.; this hypothesis appears to hold water.

Perhaps we need a Sadie Hawkins Week to break the ice and promote some communications. It appeared that more people were using leave cards last week and this itself is good reason for having a Sadie Hawkins Week — or is it?

More campus activities could have been planned last week to encourage spirit within the college.

A Clan is not a Clan unless it is a Clan! How can we expect to have college spirit if we don't know each other and make no attempt to overcome the situation!

COUNCIL CORNER

Once again, the front room of Students Council House saw action on Monday evening. Council this year is certainly wasting no time if you consider the encompassing agenda completed each meeting.

External Affairs Committee

Our External Affairs Committee has been set up with External V.P. Jim Ho as Chairman. The Committee has been formed to assess and report to the council and the campus on the National Student Organizations currently under fire. The members of the xCommittee number twelve and the class representation is devotedly centred on the Seniors and the P.G.'s. Considering all students were invited to attend, it is hoped that interest is not proportional to representation. Committee members include Jim Ho, Bob Nutbrown, J. Moyan, S. Olive, T. Rosenbaum, G. Shan, R. Lalonde, R. Karikas, D. Whitaker, P. Shimi, J. Boomgardt, and C. Desjardins.

No staff members sit on this Committee. Other investigations include Student Representation on Senate. Although these ques-

tions have been subjects of discussion on all the major Canadian campuses recently, is good to see Council is interested and approaching these topics on a mature basis. Results should be interesting.

STS In Evidence

Council welcomed Philip Jones, STS President who came to the meeting to express his personal opinions. Philip feels there should be more Education students on Council. This is no new bone to chew and will probably be dug up at the next meeting. The STS policy for the coming year was also outlined and the crystal ball foresees improved relations between these two entities. Welcome STS! Nice to have you back.

Green and Gold

Brian Hughes informed Council that Green and Gold '68 has a producer. Tony Kaine, an Education student, would like to present this annual attraction as a Revue rather than a Musical Comedy, as presented in the past. What is your opinion?

College Centre Committee

The College Centre Committee reported that the key system has been approved by the Architect. Another step climbed in the completion of our Centennial Centre.

Jackets

It is now official that there are no restriction on first year male students who want to buy jackets in Robber's Roost. Incidentally, those new nylon jackets certainly are smart, aren't they?

Council House Reserved.

Council also passed approval on allowing Student Placement Office the use of Council House in January and February for the purpose of job interviews.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie,

For the past 6 weeks, I have been watching this gorgeous boy around campus and have tried to attract his attention. Until now all my attempts have failed;; he just does not seem to see me!

Everybody tells me I am not ugly, and except for my buck-teeth, my large feet and hairy arms, I am not so bad-looking at all.

Please dear Anne, how can I make him notice me?

Yours sincerely,
Abigail Desperate.

Dear A. Desperate:

That's funny, I'm hairy too. Maybe we're made for each other. By the way, make sure that you don't have a piece of cabbage caught in your buck teeth — it discourages boys.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.

Dear Annie,

A few of us girls at Laird Hall are concerned over the boy situation here at Mac.

After having one dance with a boy, one will almost certainly be asked to go for a walk around the campus and/or football field. What we want to know is, why? Do we have to reward them for their "kindly gestures?" Can we no longer go to a dance to dance?

We realize that the sexual drives within a boy at this age are extreme, but is there no limit?

We remain,
Worried Virgins.

Dear W. Virgins:

I fail to see the connection between a walk around a football field and sexual drives in the male. (The connection, of course, becomes clear when you stop at the stands.) Do you consider a "walk" as a reward on your part for a "kindly gesture" on the boy's part? Perhaps you should define your own "limit". Besides considering the little or no enjoyment that some girls (and guys, too) derive from a Mac dance, a little bit of romance under the stars is not too hard to take, is it?

Yours ever Faithful,
Annie Slanders.

Dear Annie:

Your undying wisdom is again called upon. I have a very close friend and her social life is far above normal. She has come to a point in her life and she cannot turn back. There is a wall in front of her, and she does not know how to overcome it. She has her interests turned on a tall, hairy, British male, who wears a yellow raincoat and a polo-neck sweater. Oh yes — and pants! She doesn't know his name or how to speak to him. Can you and your test-tubes help her?

Barred by a Polo-Neck Sweater.

Dear B.P.N.S.,

Your "Michael Caine" watches "I Spy" on TV every Monday night in the New Coffee Shop. I can assure you that he is very shy, and I'm sure he would love to meet a dear heart like you. Should you need any help, write to me, c/o the Failt-Ye and I will be glad to assist you.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie.



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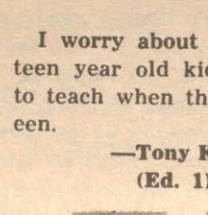
The Mac Reporter

(Joe Elliston & John McDonald)
Question: What bothers you about Mac?



Dingy dining hall dinners and Saturday Morning Labs.

—Elizabeth Beecroft
(H.Ec. 3)



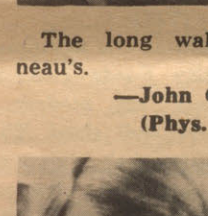
I worry about how the sixteen year old kids are going to teach when they are eighteen.

—Tony Kaine
(Ed. 1)



Compulsory attendance at classes, like the one I am skipping now.

—Betty-Fay Brooks
(H.Ec. 3)



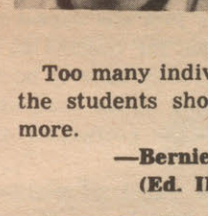
The long walk to Cousineau's.

—John Conlin
(Phys. Ed. 1)



The liquor laws on campus, and the lack of better library facilities.

—Mike Brennan
(Agr. 3)



Too many individual groups, the students should integrate more.

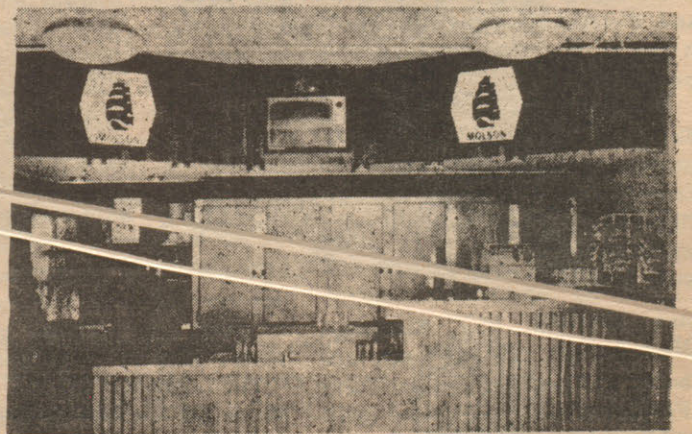
—Bernie Fleming
(Ed. II)



The distance from Montreal, lack of social atmosphere and the food in the Coffee Shop.

—Trudy Pearson
(Ed. II)

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



S.T.S....

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A commuter, either from Student or S.T.S. or A.U.S. or H. Ec.

While anything may be possible in a Universe of infinite possibilities, it is not probable that education will be represented through any of the above Presidents or Chairman. It is impossible for anyone in Education to be a President of either of the House Committees, because the constitutions of both these committees stipulate that they be chaired by people entering fourth

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Home Ec. IV Reveals

"If I were to start again, I would take Agriculture in preference to Home Economics", agreed two members of the panel.

"There's not enough challenge in Home Economics."

"Some of the exams are the most boring I've ever written", commented some others.

"Some Food Management girls take this option to avoid the courses offered on the third floor of the Home Department.

These are a few of the statements that characterised a discussion between a Failt-Ye representative and a panel of eight senior girls drawn from the various options of the Home Economics Dept.

The discussion was not supposed to be a comparison of the Agriculture Faculty with the Home Economics Department. Rather it was meant as a constructive, well-meant and unbiased criticism of the latter. But since the Agriculture Faculty offers courses to girls in Home Economics the apparent, or otherwise implicit, comparison between the faculty and the department was inevitable.

Please note that in the discussion, Home Economic courses refer to those offered by the Home Economics Dept. and Agriculture courses to those offered by the Agriculture faculty.

The discussion was geared into action by evaluating the courses offered the Home Ec. girls. Generally the students give more credit to courses offered by the Agriculture faculty than those offered by the Home Ec. Department. They were quick to give credit to the Microbiology, the Animal Science and the Chemistry Depts. They find the courses offered by these departments up-to-date and very applicable to them. The 4th year, they say, ties up all the subjects, there being a good correlation of the science courses on to another.

On the whole, the panel describes the Home Ec. courses in these words: the material of the courses is, in many cases, limited, incomplete, outdated and inappropriate; besides there is not enough information in one course for it to merit a course number.

Specifically, it is the girls' convictions that such Home Ec. courses like Home Ec. Education 441a, 330b, Home Sc. 110a, House-Science 220, Horticulture 345a and Diet Therapy, contain too much extraneous material. More material, they agree, can be provided in these courses, and, in fact, they think that taking Home Ec. 441a is an insult to their intelligence. The latter subject they contend is of high school standard, and while they do not object to its being taught, they would prefer to see it incorporated into another course, rather than standing as a course all by itself.

To the extent that the girls feel that Diet Therapy should be the responsibility of a hospital or an institution offering internship, they would prefer to see the course given by a person with some medical background instead of by a Home Ec. professor. A suggestion the gals make is that if the course content be changed and directed toward diet, then it can be taught by a Home Ec. professor.

However, there are some Home Ec. courses that merited the students' approval. The representatives from the Home Ec. Education option think that, on the whole, their courses are adequate and fairly up-to-date. Courses like Clothing and Extension Methods 330, the girls say, are heavy but challenging. Basic and Foreign Foods have good material content and sustain the stu-

dents interests. The Food Management students seem happy with most of the courses (with the exception of Horticulture 345a) and they assert that good quality and selection of the courses offered them are, to a large extent, responsible for the large number of students in this option.

EXAMINATIONS :

What about them? Well the girls feel that most Home Economic's Exams can be passed by memorization, that they require little or no thinking and that little understanding is involved. This opinion is contrary to what the girls think of Agricultural Exams. "Seldom will you find any girl failing a Home Ec. Course", they explain, "the ones we don't find too easy to pass are the Agriculture Exams". Some of the Home Ec. exams are boring in the sense that the questions are mundane and not stimulating.

FACILITIES :

Facilities and equipment in the Quantity Foods Laboratory are adequate and modern and the labs are well sized. The Textile Chemistry Lab., however, is rather small and inadequate; it should be fashioned like a real chemistry lab. The Seminar Room is insufficiently stacked with journals and does not have the latest reference books.

Whether courses are good or bad is just one aspect of our education, for courses do not stand alone; they have to be taught effectively to the students. This is where the professors' role comes in.

The panel of girls have this to say of Home Ec. professors.

"As people, they are kind, co-operative, devoted and interested in their profession, in fact, they couldn't be nicer."

"As lecturers, some of them lack enough background in the courses they teach."

"Where the prof. teaches a course of her specialization (eg. Foods) she is well qualified and has sufficient background to teach the course. But where the professors teach something out of their field, they lack the necessary training and are unable to answer basic questions."

"Imagine the nerve of the Faculty to bring a lecturer from McGill to actually read a Sociology text to us in the class. The lecturer may be well qualified to teach the course, but she wasn't able to communicate."

The students wonder if the Home Ec. Director is acquainted with the manner in which some

of the professors conduct their teaching. They are extending an informal invitation to the Director to sit in, unannounced, in some of the lectures.

To what extent is favoritism shown in teacher-student relations? Most of the girls interviewed think that some of their professors are "swayed by students" and quoted one professor as saying that "our (the students') courtesy would be reflected in our (the students') marks".

What is the essence of the interview? What are the students trying to achieve through their criticisms? Well, they think that through this exposition, things may change in the future, so that those coming after them may gain from the improvements.

There are a few additional courses that can be brought in, such as gourmet cooking. The provision of more background for competition in commercial cooking will be a good idea too. Furthermore, the girls request a Clothing Selection Course to enhance the Home Ec. image.

To contribute to their practical training the students feel that some tours could be arranged for them. They yearn for actual experience in dealing with real life situations, such as taking advantage of the Dining Department to improve their (students)



change-overs were made frequently (cont'd on page 5)

knowledge of management, organization, scheduling and supervision.

The Home Ec. Department needs new blood and well qualified professors who have pep and vigour to arouse the students. Students feel they need Option Chairmen with whom they can lodge their complaints, people who are understanding enough not to hold complaints against them in time of examinations.

Last, but not least, the students would like to have each course evaluated at the end of each term, so that professors can determine how successful they have been in arranging their courses and in getting them across to the students.

"Home Economics has potential; if mobilized in the right way, it will give to each graduate a substantial background with which to embark upon a career!"

SUPER ZAP THEM ALL WITH LOVE

LSD was Dr. Timothy Leary's Bible. Here was balm for the warped soul, and the key to the up-tight feeling that haunted man. "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out", Leary boomed from every conceivable media : and youth listened.

White, educated youth, repulsed with "status quo" conscious society and distrustful of the education system that stifled individualism and originality, sought a new life: and the Flower Children were born. It was a movement that swept the Western world with its appeal to nonconformists and those dissatisfied with the hypocritical and sham values of society. By re-emphasizing love, and during each individual to seek fulfillment his own way, the Hippies turned on and tuned in to a new way of life.

Not all Hippies were motivated by high ideals. Some are there for the licience which drugs provide, some are seeking therapy for suppressed mind, and some soulless society, and some are seeking a oneness with the natural phenomenon and take drugs to achieve rapport with God. They regard LSD as a sacrament.

Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco became the center of movement for Hippies. Psychedelic became THE word and radio station pushed the psychedelic sound, while stores pushed psychedelic jewelry and clothes. Acid-rock groups like the Jefferson Airplane, the Doors, the Moby Grape, and the Grateful Dead headed the pop charts. Music and art had been veering towards a new expression and had rooted in psychedelic. Entertainment media found a new voice and a new look.

The Hippies saturated their mind with sound and color until it "blew" and they "freaked out", that is, they achieved an instant rapport. Week-end hippsters dropped out and tuned in for part time participation.

But hippies are an intergral part of the society they shun, and they realize that without it they would not be able to exist.

Unproductive members of society, they are creative people who are freed from the pressure of production. It is enough for them to feel the uniqueness within themselves, the great creative work may never appear as long as they feel capable of producing it. There is no tension, and therefore no need to prove themselves to society. They have submerged their ego in a tribal consciousness. But behind the mass, the pleasure seekers, and the week-end dropouts, are the thinkers. Without tension man will not produce; one cannot seek ones own way, without eventual stagnation.

The 28 year old spokesman of the Hippies has urged them to discard their present way of life and stressed the re-emphasis of the role of the individual in society. Quick to see signs of decay when his store for hippies (where hippies were left to pay for things, or just help themselves) went \$6,000 into debt, he told them to shed their conspicuous clothes and don the dark businessman's suit. Self, rather than the mass individualism the hippies had been employing, became the bon mot. It was not by leaving society that man would find himself, but by seeking his true image in the crowd.

A massive funeral was held Friday October 6 in Haight-Ashbury for their former selves. Beads and cloths were placed on the coffin and carried down the main street.

While the Flower Children have substituted the old for the new, Flower Power has not died out. With less reason to support the view held by its originators, a younger crop of disciples are appearing to support not the views, but the color and novelty.

The ideals held by the hippies are not new. As long as there is society people will have their hang-ups. Every dissenter appeals to the rebel in man; and there will always be dissenters.



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Freshmen disillusioned

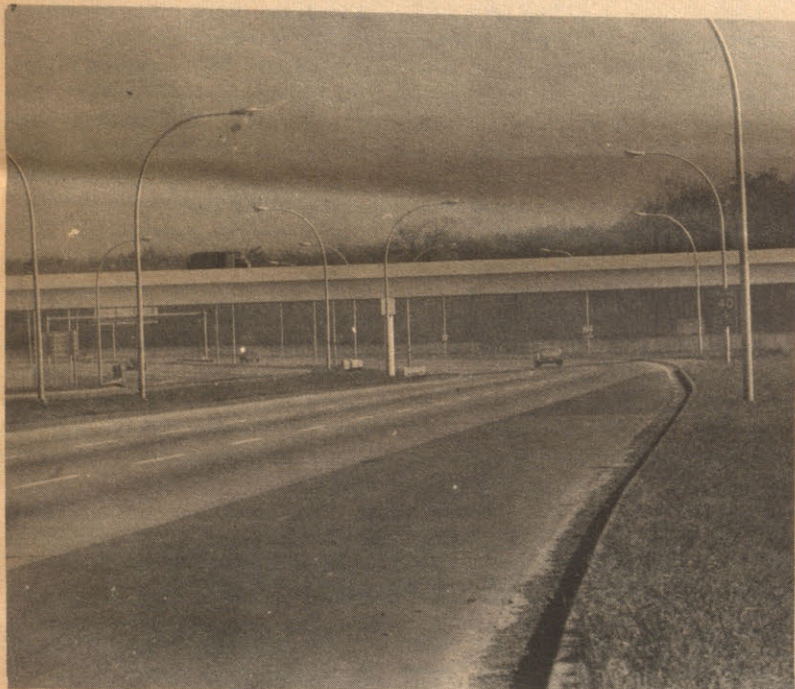
No matter how much they had read, or heard, or tasted socially of college life, nothing could prepare high school students like actual attendance at college. The prevailing myth was that Professors would talk some unfathomable jargon that only true initiation into university would enable them to understand. Instead we find that what you learn in college is a logical progression from what was learned in High School, and how can you be a nameless entity when everyone is extending the hand of friendship so eagerly. Students are disappointed in themselves, because they find they don't really have to work as hard as their preconceived idea of college prepared them for; minimum daily work will get them through. Finding they don't have to do as much, they don't! College isn't a new way of life: it's a progression, and progressions never seem radical.

Disappointed in their academic selves, they are far from disappointed in their social life. Eager themselves, they gravitate toward other enthusiasts; there are participants and non-participants (as there is everywhere) so while the spirit is good, it could also be better.

Freshmen chose Macdonald because it was a college that offered courses geared to a specific field. Therefore you don't find the extremes that one would find in a general Arts, or Science course. Far from missing this element, the consensus was that Macdonald was an exceptionally friendly place, with an atmosphere of helpfulness. Because of its isolation, student were inclined to form an egotistical student society, unlikely, if unwilling, to shake off their apathy.

Students said certainly they were concerned with the social life, but an equilibrium mixture of study and play had been reached. Commuters felt they missed a lot of the activities, because participants were recruited from residences, and the activities held at awkward times.

Macdonald is a conservative college that seems to shy away from controversy, and exotic ideas. Students at Macdonald are there for a degree and training for a specific field in remotely far away life. The prime purpose is not Education, for, and by itself, but a degree. Mac is liable to produce socially conscious, non-thinking thinkers. **THE END.**



This is our's too.

Photo by Cohen

Overpasses — Part II

Yes & this one belongs to Macdonald as well. As mentioned last week, this overpass runs from the College Farm to the Arboretum and crosses the Trans-Canada Highway. The combination of the two overpasses allows traffic from any of the three areas of the college (the main campus, the College Farm and the Arboretum), to move to any other without travelling on public highways.

Perhaps some people are wondering why and how these structures came about.

When the route of the Trans-Canada Highway was decided upon by the powers that be, (in Quebec), it was obvious that certain Clan Lands were going to be expropriated. This was duly one. For the next three or so years this appeared, to the gen-

eral public at least, to be the end of it. Not so! Last year the overpasses began to come forth. However, from this reporter's view they came fifth, going by construction time anyway.

Complaints aside, though, Dr. Blackwood explained that the overpass came about as partial payment for the Clan Land that was used for the construction of the highway.

The aftermath. Well, the gate from the main campus to Highways 2 and 20 will probably be closed—not by the College, but by the Government. I will let those who use this gate contemplate the consequences. The aforementioned bug-bear considered, I feel these roadways can only benefit the College. Here's to those who engineered the whole project.

Here, Hear and About

Many people know and many more people have heard of Mr. Galen Driver of the Macdonald College Extension Service. For those who don't know him, Mr. Driver lectures to certain of our students in Extension Methods. If you are an early riser perhaps you have heard Galen doing his thumbnail interviews on radio at the crack of dawn.

All this aside, back just before the beginning of the College session, Galen journeyed to Edmonton to attend a seminar on Communication. Well, "big deal" you say! All I'll say to that is how many times have you been hung up on something because the other party couldn't get his point across? If Mr. Driver can pass on some of what he has learned, then, maybe, his pupils will be able to pass on what they have learned.

For those who think Mac staff don't do anything to improve, there's your proof.

Thanks, and a tip of the Here, Hear and About hat to Mr. Galen Driver.

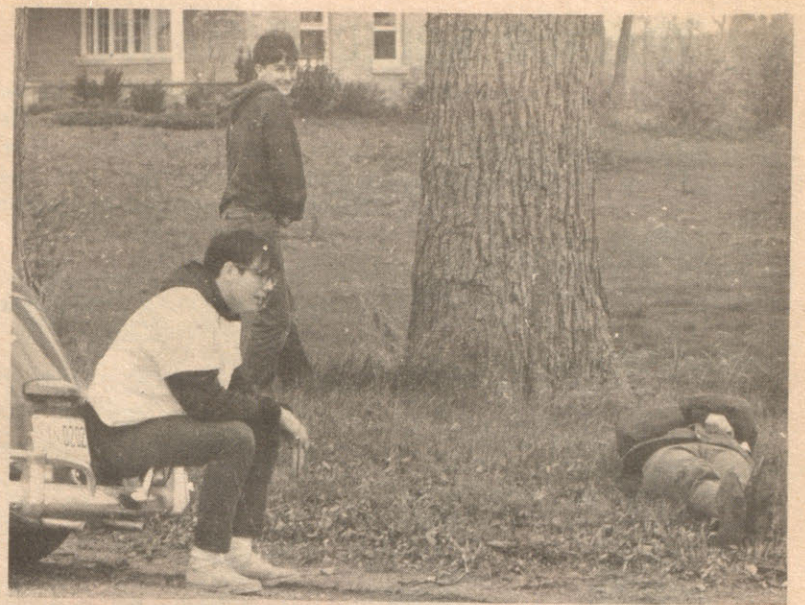
Next week: Dr. Dion's trip to Saskatchewan and the Deans' meeting of the Agriculture Faculties across Canada.

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year. Show me a fourth year Education student at Mac!

Harold Cook, in his article published in the Fairlye Times of October 13, states, "The membership of the S.D.B. is not designed to be representative. Rather, it includes responsible student leaders who have the ability to logically assay evidence and act on it without prejudice." Mr. Cook's statement can be interpreted in a number of ways. The S.T.S. emphatically disagrees with face value idea, but if we were to assume that Mr. Cook was being ironic, then we could say that the S.D.B. is definitely representative — it represents only the agriculture student. Mr.



Some sat down on the job (cont'd. 6)

UP AND COMING

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| FRIDAY | OCT. 27 | — Vote on referendum |
| SATURDAY | OCT. 28 | — Football: Mac at Guelph
Soccer: Loyola at Mac
Rugger: R.M.C. at Mac |
| MONDAY | OCT. 30 | — Hallowe'en Dance:
Old Coffee Shop — 8:30 |
| WEDNESDAY | NOV. 1 | — Geography Society Meeting
C-250 — 12:30 pm. |

Vandal Damage Mar's Organ

Mr. François Caron, Casavan's organ tuner for the Montreal area, noted on Tuesday during the tuning that extensive damage had been done to Macdonald's huge pipe organ by vandals. Roughly 100 pipes were taken out of the wind chests, bent,

Cook sees the question from his side of the fence. Our view is totally different!

Since the Students Council is so interested in precedents, we (Continued on page 6)

damaged or cracked by the culprits. Caron said that the estimated damage would amount anywhere from \$1500 to \$2000. Extensive damage was done to the organ trumpets and to other stops located on the Great, The Swell and Choir organs were undamaged. Large sections of the instrument will have to be shipped to Casavant Frères in Ste. Hyacinthe where the organ builders will replace the broken pipes and revoice the damaged sections.

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TRACTOR RODEO CLIMAXES

The annual tractor rodeo which opened here weeks ago on the lower campus came to an exciting finish on Tuesday of this week.

This popular event started off with fifty entries and a spectator crowd of two hundred. With stiff competition, all the way, nine guys and six girls entered the finals. Expert manipulation of the tractor and trailer through close sticks was the highlight of the evening. From this, Dave Carlisle emerged three points ahead of his closest rival, Don Dunn.

Dave, from Agr. '69, is by no means new to the tractor. He hails from Fredericton, New Brunswick, where his Dad had him on the tractor at the tender age of five.

From the female competitors, Marie Robertson emerged the winner.

This keen competition was organized and executed by Bob Sparrow and Ellie Cavanagh, with John Clarke from Kemptonville Agriculture School the judge of the grand final.



Marie Robertson

Photo by Ted

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ask council where it got the precedent for having a member of

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of S.T.S.'s NEW
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C-250 — 12:30
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Classified

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 p.m. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organisations on the campus of Macdonald College.

PROOF-READING

But believe me or not it's essential, besides you can read the paper ahead of time. So why not phone 453-7555 and ask for Linda if you can spare the hour from 9.30 on Thursday mornings.

DANCE

The Student Wives' Society is sponsoring a Halloween Dance on Monday, October 30th starting at 8:30 PM 'til midnight in the Old Coffee Shop. Couples 50¢, Single 35¢. If you like to win a prize, see how original your costume can be.

WANTED

Wanted to buy a pair of mens' skis and boots (size 9). Also one automatic Record Player. Tel. 453-3932.

SCUBA ANONYME?

The West Island YMCA is offering a Skin and Scuba course, running for 10 weeks, and including 15 hours theory and 15 hours practical. Rental tanks and regulators are included in the initial fee of \$30. Time: 8:00 pm Monday night. Place: West Island YMCA.

ARTISTS

Young artists, blooming artists, flowering artists or dead artists are desperately needed. Contact the Editor, Box 334.

NOTICE TO COMMUTERS

A thank you to all the Seniors who helped with the Grad Weekups for Clan. A much appreciated effort.

Jackie Wight is the person to see if you have any questions about or want information on the Women's Intramural sports. Jackie is a 2DP student and her locker is No. 524 in Stewart basement.

an enforcement organization (Gold Key Society) sit on a judiciary board. Where in our society do the police set in judgement upon a person arraigned by them. Where in our society does the chairman of a lower court become a voting member of a supreme court, because this is exactly what happens in the case of the Presidents of the House Committee. These are not questions of personality, they are questions of principle.

Nowhere does the S.T.S. question the motives of the present Student Leaders, but we must point out that the strength of an organization lies in its structure, not in its members. The membership changes, but the organization remains. Surely the question of the structure of the highest

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Fall Semi-Formal

This year the Autumn Semi-Formal will be called Twilight Escapade. This dance is a joint effort contributed to by all faculties. The event has always been a popular one. In past years there has always been a good turnout both for the dance and for the more casual gatherings usually arranged by different groups before and after.

The event will take place on the evening of Nov. 11 1967. The time — 9 pm.

The music will be supplied by the Stan Bankley Band.

Tickets are \$4 a couple and will be on sale in advance in Stewart Hall Foyer.

WRESTLING FOR MAC

The Macdonald College Wrestling Team has started to practice seriously at Macdonald High School Gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Most weight classes are filled; but we are still looking for more wrestlers, especially 145 and 191 weight classes. Anyone interested is invited to join our team.

Some of the experienced wrestlers out with the team include: Danny Francoeur and Barry Stewart from Beaconsfield High School, Grant Lingley from Central Y.M.C.A., Ed Williams and Bob Hartley from Lindsay Place High School and Harry Duff from John Rennie High. New wrestlers from Ottawa, Toronto and the Eastern Townships will round out the squad.

The Clansmen will go against Loyola College in the first meet of the City Wrestling League scheduled for November 22, 1967.

HOCKEY RECRUITS IMPRESSIVE

After only a few work-outs it is apparent that this year's crop of hockey recruits is promising and the quality is most encouraging. Many of the new players have looked very good and it would appear that several will stand an excellent chance of finding a position on this year's Clansmen team.

Most impressive of the new players have been four smooth-skating forwards; Tom Misner, a centre, and wingers George Hollindrake, Wayne Barrow, and Ken Corbett.

The battle for goal-tending duties should be keen with all four hopefuls displaying fine form at this early stage of the season.

Coach Abbott hopes to be down to four lines, four defensemen, and two goal-keepers by Monday. Most of the other players, it is hoped, will then report to the J.V. club under the direction of Coach Martin.

MAC TIES

Last Saturday under a drizzling rain the Clansmen came up with a strong first half that earned them a tie at CMR.

Mac dominated the game from the beginning. The team was well coordinated. Passes were precise and only the good work of the CMR goalkeeper kept the Clansmen out of the scoreboard. But Mac was proving too dangerous as N. Kirton booted in a beautiful shot from 30 yards out.

The pressure was kept up by the dangerous runs of the wings and with one of these A. Kleinhout made the score 2-0.

In the second half Mac tightened up its defence trying to preserve the lead. L. Jams did an outstanding job at midfield but CMR was decided to narrow the count. They did it at the 10 minute mark on a long shot from a difficult angle. The game was almost over when a mishap by the defence allowed CMR to tie the score at 2-2 and that was final.

This Saturday the Clansmen play Loyola at home and it should be a good game.



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Largest Varsity Basketball Turnout Ever

On Tuesday October 17th, thirty (30) "would be" basketball players locked horns in the Stewart Hall gym to try out for the 1967-68 version of the Clansmen. Although the first few practices are devoted to evaluating the available material, some newcomers have already made their presence felt. Bill Taylor promises to live up to the fine reputation that other Township athletes have brought to Mac. Considerable experience and leadership have been displayed by ex-Georgian, Larry Dallas. Ian McGibbon of Beaconsfield has shown that his rugged, hard-working attack on the backboards more than makes up for his inexperience. Several other new players have given good impressions in practice and if everyone gives it that extra effort that is so characteristic of the Mac basketball players, it looks as if we will have a good

crop of rookies to add to last year's holdovers.

Last year's players have shown improvement. At this stage, the most obvious is Louis Van Guelpen, who promises to be a valuable asset. Paul and Jim Freeman are also playing with more authority this year. Added to these fine holdovers, are three former players who are at present toiling for our football team. They are that fine athlete, Winston Ingalls, last year's All Star forward, Bill Holt, and our rapidly improved centreman, Rollie Lalonde.

It is hoped that those players who are busy with a fall sport or have not yet come to practice, will see Coach Baker and make him aware of their intentions to play varsity basketball. Practice times are 5:30 to 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday and 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday nights.

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Despite the weather, the Macdonald Lassies have been busy bringing home victory after victory by defeating McGill with a 1-0 score; Pte. Claire, 4-1; and Beaconsfield, 2-0.

Last Saturday, the girls showed their quick skills in a muddy game against the Vagabonds, defeating them 5-2. During the first half, the Vagabonds held up the upper hand, scoring their two goals against our one by Nancy Agard. The second half brought a change in the situation, and all of our girls displayed great skill and techniques by helping Joan McBride to score her goal and Nancy Agard to score another three, making her the star player of the day.

This weekend the girls are off to McMaster to play in the 6-team tournament.

All the best girls!

AND SEASON'S RESULTS

The Lassies finished the 1967 season with a very respectable record of 5 wins against 2 losses. They are now preparing for an inter-collegiate tournament at McMaster on Oct. 27 & 28 in which six university teams will be competing.

Season results:

Staff	 3	Mac	 0
McGill	 3	Mac	 2
Mac High School	0	Mac	 1
McGill	 0	Mac	 1
Pte. Claire	 1	Mac	 4
Beaconsfield	 0	Mac	 2
Vagabonds	 2	Mac	 5

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Clansmen CRUSHED by RMC

by Wayne Cole

Last Saturday afternoon, our Clansmen football team went down to defeat for the second time this year, losing to the R.M.C. Redmen by the score of 26-0.

Macdonald received the game opening kickoff, and at first they were moving the ball fairly consistently, however, a disastrous interception occurred on a second down play and the cadets took over the ball around their 50 yard line. It didn't take them long to hit pay dirt with a brilliant pass and run play from the quarterback Simpson to his half-back Smith. The convert attempt by Simmons was wide of the

C. took over the ball ending Mac's golden opportunity to score.

It is quite probable that the Clansmen, if they had scored on that sequence of plays, would have gone on to a final victory. However, as it went the Redmen simply gained more momentum; which resulted in their getting another touchdown. This time it came on a brilliant run by the fullback Welstead. Once again the convert was made good and the score at half time was R.M.C. 20, Mac 0.

When play resumed in the third quarter Mac seemed to be a little more aggressive, however,

Before the gun had sounded to end the game R.M.C. had once again scored. This time it came on a run by Smith. The convert was missed and the game ended with the score in favour of R.M.C. 26-0.

The defensive play for Mac showed that the absence of Al Godfrey and Ken Ross was really hurting the team. On several occasions in the defensive backfield R.M.C. receivers were wide open.

If the Clansmen are going to have a victory tomorrow against Guelph they will certainly have to be in the right frame of mind. Although Guelph had a poor record, (only one win in five games) they should not be underestimated. In all their games so far they have had to play the stiffest competitors in the league, such teams as Waterloo-Lutheran, and MacMaster.

The yardstick story for last week's game was not an impressive one as far as Mac goes. Although they had more first downs than R.M.C. (15-9) this certainly can not depict the way the game really went. It was only because R.M.C. was penalized for 135 yards that Mac was able to get so many first downs. The total yards gained for Mac was 356 compared to R.M.C.'s 377. The rushing and passing statistics for R.M.C. 184 and 173 yards respectively, while for Mac they were 150 and 71 yards respectively. Offensively the Clansmen were very inept and could manage only 2 major drives throughout the entire game.

It was a pleasure to see the fine spectator support which the team received; special praise should be given to Richard Davis, who organized the "Stretcher to Kingston" campaign. It is a pity the team did not put as much effort into their play as his group put into carrying the stretcher! Let's hope that results will be better tomorrow. For anyone thinking about attending the game it will be at the University of Guelph, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 pm.

the play dropped back to the 5. On a third down play, Winston Ingalls went nowhere and R.M. a hopped up R.M.C. hampered the Clansmen's progress terribly. Fumbles and interceptions plagued the Mac offence all game long, and if it hadn't been for the defence the score probably would have been much higher. Due to injuries suffered in the previous game some of the Clansmen; those in particular being Ross McGibbon, Dave Norcott, and John McKenzie, had to play both ways. Although they played extremely well near the end of the game, they were all showing signs of fatigue.

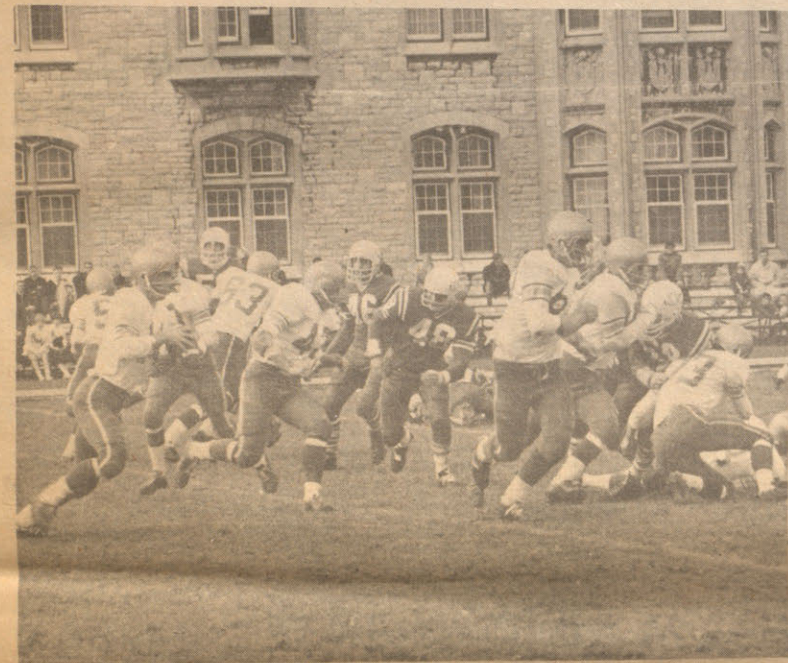


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What in Hell To Do!

mark. Once again the Clansmen had their hands on the ball, but for a second consecutive time the ball was intercepted by an alert Redman. At this point of the game the cadets were all fired up and every player was giving that all important extra effort. They struck back quickly with Welling scoring. This time the convert was kicked through the uprights for the single point. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-0 in favour of R.M.C. Later, Mac on R.M.C.'s two yard line, due to a mixup in



Photos by MacDonald

Finally The Goal was Reached (the end)

Players of the Week

This week for player of the week we salute the Macdonald College Woodsmen's team and their coach Bob Watson.

Mac Woodsmen team walked off with the top honors at the University of New Brunswick's Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Meet last Saturday, Oct. 21. Nine teams from Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. were contesting.

Mac's winning team boasted Bob Watson (coach), Don Dunn, Marilyn O'Connor, Ellie Cavanagh, John Purdon, Bill Cochran, and Bob Freeman.

Competition was fierce for the Clansmen who finished just 7 points ahead of the U.N.B. Ranger "A" team. The U. of Maine won the trophy for Swede Sawing and Crosscutting and this by a small margin of 4 points.

Throughout the entire competition which included: Felling and twitching, chopping, chain saw cutting, splitting, and water boiling, the Mac team showed a combination of skill and coolness. Much of this was a result of the able coaching of Bob (Bobbsey) Watson. After the competition was over the U.N.B. Foresters invited all the Woodsmen to their Chalet in the woods where the "Hammerfest" was held. Here suitable refreshments were served and President McKay of U.N.B. presented the Mac team with the trophy. During the evening some unofficial events such as fire-walking took place. It need hardly be men-

tioned that Mac made another showing.

The scores, out of a possible 1200, of the nine teams were as follows:

Macdonald	878
U.N.B. Ranger "A"	871
U. of Maine "A"	820
U.N.B. Ranger "B"	704
U.N.B. "B"	695
U.N.B. "A"	669
N.S.A.C.	639
U. of Maine "B"	619
U. of Toronto	306

The Macdonald team now stands undefeated after this win and the victory last January at Macdonald's Annual Intercollegiate Woodmen's Meet. Congratulations men, and let's keep up the great work at the next meet during Carnival week.

S.T.S....

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Student Discipline Board on campus deserves the most careful consideration.

It has been said that the Senate (McGill) would not appreciate the idea of having a referendum on Student Discipline defeated. I suggest that it is not the idea of Student Discipline that should be rejected, but this particular undemocratic form that should be defeated. We must defeat the referendum in its present form, go back to our committees diligently do our "homework" and come up with something better than we have now. The Senate and the future student body could ask no less. We ask no less of ourselves.



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John Purdon, Bob Freeman, Marilyn O'Connor, Bill Cochran, Don Dunn, Ellie Cavanagh

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As chairman of the 1967 Blood Drive Committee, I would like to extend a personal invitation to all students and staff members to "Be a Blood Brother" and give blood on Wednesday, November 2. The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Brittain Hall Gym from 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

Blood cannot be manufactured... it can only come from people like yourself. Giving blood is not a painful process. Yet thirty minutes of your time and one pint of your blood can make the difference between LIFE and DEATH!

Once more a trophy will be awarded to the class with the highest percentage of all eligible donors attending. Even if you cannot give blood, the fact that you register counts for the trophy. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded, so, on November 2, please don't forget to come to Brittain Gym and give blood. **YOUR BLOOD CAN SAVE A LIFE!**

Lynda Prophet

BRITTAIN GYM

NOV. 2, 1967

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